395.12

870.94

752.46

,996.84

Almost every one has had sore throat-will have itagain. It is one of our Trifling is not fatal, is too often looked upon as a small

Allment matter, requiring little or no attention. very serious affection because every person with Sore Throat is in danger of Tonslitis, Quinsy or Diphtheria and other serious maladies. In fact, these diseases are almost invariably preceded by Sore Throat. The air we breathe, the food we

eat, the liquids we drink, all pass through the throat, and if that is diseased infection may be carried to every part of the system. To cure a Sore Throat often means to prevent Diphtheria or one of the other more serious t'iroat diseases. Curing Sore Throat is TONSILINE'S special mission. It is made for that-advertised for that-sold for that one purpose TONSILINE is the one and only Sore Throat cure which is sold over a large part of the United States.

TONSILINE is so well and so skillfully prepared as a Sore Throat cure that the first dose gives decided relief, and a very few doses cure. Remember-Sore Throat is A Nature's danger signal. Keep TONSILINE in the house and le on the safe side of Sore

25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital Size, \$1.00. All Druggists.

OFF FOR STRIKE DISTRICT. Federation Official Goes to Rankin to Organize Employes.

of the American Federation of Labor and strikers from the Rankin (Pa.) plant of the United States Steel Company, Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, left Washington last night for the strike district, to personally take charge of the interest of the workers there. Samuel Gompers, president of the fed-

eration, announced that Mr. Morrison would devote most of his attention to organizing the employes at Rankin, Pa. and Bradford, Pa. It was also announced that the federation will immediately begin an attempt to organize the workers in the textile rubber and packing house industries, as

ANACOSTIA.

well as the steel industry.

taken last evening at a special meeting the aged. of this committee at the home of Charles

motion to this effect, however, was lost. President Burr gave several instances of was their one desire to be equal to and greater than the white man. Mr. Earnshaw pointed out that there were 90,000 colored residents in the District and it was his opinion that it was impossible for that number to earn an honest living here, due to the absence of factories. In Baltimore, with a population of about 700,000, he said there were only about 80,000 colored people and any number of factories to give them em-

It was decided that copies of this resolution should be forwarded to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Commissioners and to the District committee in each house of Congress. Before this can be done, it is stated, the association as a whole must ratify the action of the

A meeting of the Junior Daughters of held last evening in the choir room of the parish hall. Reports were received from the various committees, and future work Plan Is Tried

costia are determined to have a gymna-

of Red Men, met last evening in Masonic

accomplished last evening, and at the this year. The reason given was because again, but failed more miserably than beof the fact that the weather might be fore, and those back of it were exiled to bad, thereby causing much sickness Mongolia. The motive was all right, but among the members, and draining the the method was wrong. treasuries of the order by the payment of

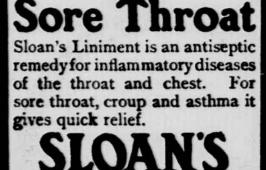
eight years old. Her husband was one of ploneer residents of this community and lived to be ninety-nine years old. Funeral services, which were private, were held at her late home this afternoon. Pitts is survived by a daughter, Butler, with whom she has been residing since the death of her husband. Candlemas day, more generally known as the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, will be observed tomorrow Teresa's Church and Emmanuel Episcopal Church, with appropriate services in each. The services will take place St. Teresa's Church just before the celebration of the parochial mass, which Davenport, is to deliver a special sermon

evening in the Garden Memorial Presbyat the school tomorrow.

and the communuion service is to be cele-

Box Car Destroyed by Fire.

ompany, standing near 1st and Myrtle streets northeast, caught fire early this morning and was destroyed. No. 6 engine company extinguished the flames.



is also good for cough or cold. A. CLINE, of Waldo, Ohio, writes: —"I had a severe sore throat and for four days could not swallow, as my throat had swelled very much. I used four drops of Liniment on lumps of sugar and let it dissolve on my tongue, and in eight hours I was completely cured." 14 all desiere. Price 25c., 50c. 4 \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass

一般の大阪の変質の大田のことの

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA.

XI-SOCIALISM IN CHINA.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

One of the famous Dr. Sun Yat Sen's largely denied the worker and the poores great plans for his country is the practi- masses. A chance would be given to al the future development of the Chinese re- provided. This is what I want to see. public as the creature and not the master | When I urge a socialistic system I urge of the people. The recent revolution was a system which will create for the citia startling surprise to the world. Even is theirs. I want to see them particithose who thought they knew China best pate in the results of its productiveness. were carried off their feet. The establishment of a republic, though naturally a weak one at present, in view of unsettled better or for worse. Industrial developishment. But the mere mention of China applied as commerce grows and manuand socialism in the same breath might facturing concerns spring up. China's well cause a wave of incredulity to go billowing all over the world. One wonders what possible chance there can be crement have builded high and heavy an for this new, custom-destroying, political hypnotized by reverence of the past and with damage at first to all, workers and chained for centuries to ingrown prece- capitalists alike. China, it seems, would dent. As a matter of fact, China today offers a splendid opportunity for the working out of socialistic principles. Before examining Dr. Sun's plan it is

nteresting to recall that a form of socialm was tried in China hundreds of years before the western world ever heard of it. Like many other things in China, the good scheme failed at first and was consigned to oblivion. This particular projeet for the relief of the poor was thought out by one Wang Ngan-che, a philosopher of the twelfth century. He was a friend of Emperor Chen-tsung, who gave his indorsement to the experiment. Aid to the poor, gouging of the rich, elimination of business held up, and there have been its cardinal features.

The government was to manage all the resources of the country and to do the

Management Left With Government. be in every section, authorized to make daily adjustnient of wages, price of provisions and tion required. All necessary taxes were passengers on street cars in the District of affluence to be exempt. A surplus of Columbia is the unanimous desire of over and above the cost of maintaining the executive committee of the Anacostia the government was to be distributed the owner himself estimating its value. The state would tax accordingly, and Citizens' Association, according to action among the unemployed, the destitute and would have the privilege of buying the

R. Burr, president. A resolution favor-ing the change was presented by J. F. every prescribed district. These boards there is considerable mining from which ing the change was presented by J. F. Earnshaw, chairman of the committee on railroads, and unanimously adopted.

During a discussion of the question Dr. James A. Watson expressed the belief that such a segregation could not be accomplished to the best advantage. His the farmers might appreciate what was being done for them and by deeds justify the confidence of the government, it was the colored race in the south, stating that stipulated that after the harvesting the same amount of ees advanced, or pro- JAKE, BACK NUMBER KING, duce of equal value, be turned over to the government. The boards of agriculture were to see that only crops suitable to the soil and the climate were to be attempted. Crop failure in any one section was to be equalized by the shipment thereto of grain and vegetables and fruits from such other parts of the empire as had been blessed with bumpe Wang ...gan-che, the theorist and the emperor both felt that this system would bring uniform prosperity and deep contentment to all of China's sweating millions. They thought the poor would become richer and the rich poorer until all stood upon an equal plane.

Unfortunately the plan failed. It was the King of Emmanuel P. E. Church was tried over large areas, but did not live parts of the em-Over Large Areas.

planting the free grain doled out to them so generously by a paternal government upon a definite plan whereby they hope the farmers ate a good deal of it offto raise sufficient funds with which to hand. What they didn't eat was bar-Mineola Tribe, No. 14, Improved Order Hall, with Sachem W. H. Swindells pre- Chinese never has any too much either siding. Further plans for carrying out to eat or wear, the temptation to ex- but nobody cares a rap for a paper three the order of the Great Council, to the change the seed grain, for something years old." effect that hereafter orphan children of members shall be cared for under the which was needed instanter was too supervision of the reservation in which great to resist. Then, again, those farmthey live instead of through the Great ers who did plant the seed and raise Council, were heard from William C. crops wearied of well doing ween they White, who was appointed to represent knew that the improvident ones would Mineola Tribe on the general committee be cared for by the state anyhow. In of the District, appointed to consider this addition to all this there was the tre mendous cost of maintaining the boards In addition to this, initiatory work was of agriculture and buying large lots of seed. The bitter dispute over who should close of the business there was a social bear this burden, the government or the program. It was mentioned as the gen- rural population, broke up the Wang eral opinion that the Order of Red Men Ngan-che system. When Emperor Chenin the District would not endeavor to se- tsung died this minister was cashiered. I cure a position in the inaugural parade decade or two later the plan was started

After a lapse of eight centuries Dr. Sun Yat Sen advocates another attempt to The death of Mrs. E. Frances P. Pitts, apply socialism in China. He is confiwidow of Hiram W. Pitts of Ana- dent of success, for there is to be no givat the ing of something for nothing, no bureau-Woodland, on W stret, following cratic meddling in the personal affairs of a long illness. Mrs. Pitts had been a the people, and absolutely no redistribution of wealth. In answer to criticism years and was a little more than eighty- he has repeatedly stated publicly that he considers the last named feature absurd, and that it will not be attempted.

> Co-operative sharing of profits with the wage earners, who are the real pro-

Sharing of Profits Is Dr. Sun's Scheme. are what Dr. Sun is after. He believes the government should own and proceed to buy up as rapidly as possible railways, takes place at 10:30 o'clock. In Em- tramways, electric light power, gas manuel Church the rector, Rev. W. G. works, water works and canals, besides connection reforestation of the country Alexander B. Garden was in charge of would prove very beneficial, for woodless the stereopticon lecture delivered last China is sadly in need of trees. Even Dr. terian Church, when views were shown Sun's tremendous railway plans, con- row afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Mount dealing with the Sunday school lesson templating the building of 60,000 miles of Vernon Place M. E. Church South, for which is to form the topic of discussion track by the aid of foreign capital, pro- the purpose of attempting to augment feared, lax attention to the sermon-the vide for government ownership fort Sunday school attendance. ears after completion, and he hopes to arrange for all of this great construction have been invited to attend the meeting.

work within ten years. In a recent issue Rev. E. B. Chappell, Rev. Charles D. of the China Press, Shanghal, Dr. Sun set Bulla and Rev. H. M. Hamill will speak. forth his co-operative idea as follows: "I favor the introduction of a system whereby the suppliers of physical neces-Before the firemen arrived, however, the fire had spread to a blacksmith's shop nearby, but prompt action saved the fraternity. That, after all, is the definiborer obtain the full value of his hire, because the children do not like to at-and to see the Chinese work upon a co-tend, and that if men allowed their chil-

operative plan so that in the new time coming we will be able to build up a nation politically and industrially demo-cratic, each unit dependent upon the ther, all living in a sense of mutual confidence and good will. The ideal is difficult to obtain, but one should strive for the ideal and so secure some improvement of conditions which are far from the wished-for stage of perfection."

By this system production would be

enhanced and advanced to the maximum. Production Would

All men would have their proportion of the products of the wealth now awaiting development at their hands; they obtain opportunity in leisure to think of try to let them have a chance to wield Him alone should be given all the other things than the daily grind in the mill or the mine. They would be able

in the race for livelihood and life, and the fullest measure of liberty would be Certainly there will never be a better time than now or the immediate future to

toilers are situated differently from their brothers of the western world, where combinations of capital and unearned inindustrial structure of which the laborers themselves are the corner stones. Th western system is heaving, and may fall, profit by this spectacle and build in a

It might be worth while to operate Terrible Strikes for no other rea-Might Be Avoided. now rend the countries of the occident. Blood has been shed, families disrupted, meadows until she should tell him he

done good to no one. All this is due to disobey. You see he had a sore foot, grumbling to himself. railway employes in the United States. in France and Australia. China has had old fence post. He did peep out first your breakfast," By the operation of his system Dr. Sur

land at any time at the figure given by All land was to be owned by the gov- the owner himself. Railway returns are sions and homes for cripples, the blind and the otherwise infirm.

SELLS HIS FREAK BUSINESS

Finds That Selling Old Issues of Newspapers Is Not

Paying.

NEW YORK, February 1 .- "Jake, the Back Number King," has gone out of his Park row stand today. His collec-

At back number rates Jake would have ber age." he has learned. "People don't tered for other kinds of food or wearing they are too busy thinking of the future. apparel. As the humble and peculiar I could name any sum I wanted for a

> The highest price "Jake" ever got for a single old paper was \$70 from a banker. he says, and for a set of thirty papers once he received \$125. But as a going business the back number trade is a slow one for Park row.

PLAN SERIES OF MEETINGS. W. C. T. U. Members to Force Action on Jones-Works Bill.

by the House District committee on the Jones-Works excise bill, the W. C. T. U. of the District of Columbia has planned series of public meetings, at which Mrs. District committee, to allow Mrs. Armor to appear before the committee and plead for a favorable report on the bill. The first meeting will be held tomorrow

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, at 10th and G streets posed in the District committee by Repand has never been allowed to come up public utilities for discussion at a meeting of the com-

ALL CREEDS ARE INVITED.

Mass Meeting Tomorrow to Augment Sunday School Attendance.

Arrangements have been made for

This campaign was decided on at a conference held last night of various Sunday school boards, held at the church. tion of socialism. I want to see the la- dren to remain away from Sunday school dren to stay away from day school be-cause they did not like it there would soon grow up a generation of igno-

DANGER OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Miss Bronson Says Many Women Who Want to Vote Are Socialists.

Following the pro-suffrage demonstraroduction Would be with a minimum of poversidential elections, the National Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage had an inning last night. Miss Minnie Bronson of New York, secretary of the association by the pro-suffrage demonstration as sold.

It was translated into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramatized into nineteen languages, dramatized, and people are still guages, dramat son of New York, secretary of the association, attacked the idea as being dangerous. She declared that two-thirds of Cabin'?" the women who want to vote are social- The Lord himself wrote it and I was the ward for it, the middleman as much as secure favorable conditions of labor and ists and that it would endanger the coun-

to cultivate the mind, have adequate recreation and procure the blessings which
should be in all men's lives, but which,
on the showing of other nations, are

Little Stories for Bedtime. OLD GRANNY FOX TRIES A NEW PLAN

By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.)

Danny Meadow Mouse. She knew that jump he was fat. It made her mouth water every time she thought of him. She made up her mind that she must and would have him. She knew that Danny had been very, very much frightened when she and Reddy Fox had tried so hard to catch him by plunging down through the snow into his little tunnels after him, and she felt pretty sure that he wouldn't go far away from the he was snug and safe. But old Granny Fox is very smart

'Danny Meadow Mouse won't put his

nose out of that old fence post for a day or two. Then he'll get tired of peep out of one of his little round doorways to see if the way is clear. If he doesn't see any danger he'll come out and run around on top of the snow the snow. If nothing frightens him he'll keep going a little farther and a little farther from that old fence post. must see to it that Danny Meadow trial advance, if Mouse isn't frightened for a few days." So said old Granny Fox to herself as might. Reddy grumbled and mumbled waste and standardizing of crops were displays of great violence which have where he pleased, but he didn't dare the fight of the working classes for a big- He had hurt it on a wire barb when had thought it would. Danny Meadow sight," said Granny Fox.

Old Granny Fox kept thinking about | took great care not to get more than Hidden on the edge of the Green Forest Granny Fox watched him. She looked up at the sky and she knew that Fox trotted down on to the meadows and straight over to where down under old fence post in the hollow of which the snow lay the old fence post. It had snowed again and all of the little doorways of Danny Meadow Mouse



he was plunging through the snow the old fence post lay buried under the after Danny Meadow Mouse, and now snow old Granny Fox stretched out as he had to run on three legs. That flat as she could. Then she told Reddy coal miners, woolen workers, taxicab meant that he must depend upon drivers, hotel employes, street and steam Granny Fox to help him get enough to cover her up with the new soft snow. Reddy did as he was told, but all the railway employes in the United States, eat. So Reddy didn't dare to disobey. It all came out just as Granny Fox to the Green Forest and keep out of Mouse did get tired of staying in the I'll bring you some Meadow Mouse for plenty of trouble, but very little of this and then he did run a little way on the chuckled to think how smart she was snow and then a little farther and a and how she was going to catch Danny little farther. But all the time he Meadow Mouse.

FAMOUS WOMEN OF HISTORY.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, 1811-1896.

(Copyright, 1912, by Willis J. Abbot.)

a measure of consolation and of hope to middle age devoid of either fame or for- presented with a "national penny offerwhen her trumpet blast against slavery set her in the front ranks of the world's army of progress and lifted her from a Of her early life there is little to say. business, according to notice posted at cation and continual association with peoof newspapers, in the accumulation of and theologian, a quality which in that which he has spent the past twelve years, New England day was quite compatible with occasional lucky sales at high with poverty. It was a time when the prices, he has sold to a paper mill for chief intellectual interest was theological, and the nature of the little girl's education is somewhat indicated by a letter in which her sister noted that Hairiet, then in her fifth year, had "committed to memory twenty-seven hymns and two long chapters from the Bible." We do not find this exploit mentioned in Harriet's

own memoirs, but she does chronicle with some glee the discovery of a copy of the 'Arabian Nights' at the bottom of a barel of sermons and the perpetual joy with which she pored over it.

Married Theological Professor. In 1832 Dr. Beecher went to Cincinnatithen the "far west"-to become president of a theological school. His daughter accompanied him and for a time taught in a school for girls, but soon fell in love with the Rev. Calvin E. Stowe, a professor in the theological school. Prof. Stowe His salary was \$1,200, paid most irregularly; at one time his wife notes: "Six hundred is the very most we can hope to co.lect from our salary, once \$1,200." But he encouraged her literary efforts as far as he could without giving her leisure for them, for chi.dren came fast and Mrs. Stowe was a devoted mother and house wife. Under such conditions she could Mary Harris Armor of Georgia will be write but little, yet what she did write the leading speaker, and has also asked was salable and helped to prepare her for Representative Johnson, chairman of the the moment when inspiration should break over her in such, a storm as to carry away all other thoughts and duties. It was the acute period of the antislavery agitation. Cincinnati lay on the border line between the north and the slave-holding south. Through the citythe "underground railroad" by which so many slaves were spirited away to Canthe W. C. T. U. will be urged to get to- ada and freedom. Mrs. Stowe talked gether to force action from the District with many of the fugitives; she saw at ommittee. The Jones-Works bill, which first hand the scenes of slavery; she vismeans practical prohibition, has been op- ited a Kentucky estate, afterward described in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as "Col. resentative Cary of Wisconsin and others, Shelby's plantation;" she witnessed antislavery riots in Cincinnati, and saw her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, then a young abolitionist editor, go heavily armed for fear of pro-slavery violence. Her friends and family were all abolitionist agitators, and when her sister said: 'Now, Hattie, if I could use the pen as you can I would write something that would make this whole nation feel what an accursed thing slavery is," she registered a vow that that service she would Planned Book in Church.

Sitting in church-and paying, it is Representatives of all denominations her return to her home she sat down at R. Harrington, B. Ruppenthal, M. once and wrote out the chapter on Uncle | Sands, E. C. Elliott. Tom's death, thus beginning her work curiously enough with what was practically its close. When she read it aloud

received \$300. Many other papers copied it and it had soon attained such a measire of national fame that a Boston publisher put it into book form and sold 300,-000 copies the first year. His first pay-ment on account of four months' royalties was \$10,000, the equivalent of the joint earnings of Prof. and Mrs. Stowe for about ten years. In England, where no copyright protected the publishers, it was issued by eighteen houses in editions ranging in cost from 6d. (12 cents) to 16s. (\$4) a copy, and in twelve months more than a million and a half copies were

The author herself was dazed at its success. "I the author of 'Uncle Tom's that the latter desires. Now, any man Cabin'?" she exclaimed. "No, indeed. who renders a service is entitled to rehumblest of instruments in His hand. To any one else.

Lionized While Abroad.

The life story of the author of "Uncle | out the recollection of her early priva-Tom's Cabin" is one of those that carry tions. In England she was lionized as foreign royalty never had been. At Glasgow she drank tea with 2,000 people by the literary aspirant who has reached her own account. At Edinburgh she was tune. For Mrs. Stowe was past forty ing, consisting of a thousand gold sovereigns on a magnificent silver salver." Every English city had for her a new

> Returning home she settled down to creditable and profitable literary work Though none of her subsequent books could equal the triumph of her first, yet "The Pearl of Orrs Island" and "The Minister's Wooing" formed a vital part of the literature of the day. When he thunderblast of civil war had passed by she bought an orange grove on the St. Johns river and settled down there to a life of scholarly leisure. The coming on of old age and death, which for her came in 1896, she viewed with calmness. "I feel," she wrote, "like a poor woman I once read about:

'Cause she lived in a house Where help wasn't hired.' 'and of whom it is related that in he

" 'She folded her hands With her latest endeavor. Saying nothing, dear nothing Sweet nothing forever."

CLARENCE F. LEE DEAD. Funeral to Be Held Monday After noon From Residence of Brother.

Clarence F. Lee, a brother of Sergt. James H. Lee of the first police precinct, died Thursday at Asheville, N. C., where body was brought to this city yesterday and funeral services will be held at 2 was all that a husband should be save o'clock Monday afternoon at the resiwhat the flippant call a "good provider." dence of his brother, Robert E, Lee, at 215 4th street southeast.

> High School a year ago. He was eighteen years old. He was about to begin the study of law when ill health compelled him to seek another climate.

RAILWAY WORKERS DANCE.

Entertainment by Professionals Also on the Program. The Washington Railway Relief Asso-

ciation gave a complimentary entertain-Professional entertainers from local theaters were the principal features on the

fett, chairman; J. A. Kaiser, secretary; given in conjunction with motion pictures George W. Derene, W. E. Anderson, R. depicting President Taft's recent trip to H. Leight, F. A. Meininger, J. W. Wen- the canal. ner, P. T. Haller, M. G. Carter, F. J. Enders, H. W. Baum, C. S. Reich, Clarence Manuel, George H. Rettew. Reception committee-W. S. Ballenger, chairman; W. T. Weaver, L. L. Johnson, W. F. Dement, N. L. German, H. B. Hart, E. C. Reinhart, C. E. Mitchell, M. Slater, A. W. Jett, J. E. R. Shaw, H. G. Torbert, G. T. Moran, W. A. Wenner, W. H. Burgess, P. C. Corridon, C. H. Smoot, M. M. Merrill, J. F. Wilding, W. N. De Neale, L. E. Sinclair, S. I. Folsom, L. S. Helm, A. Murray, F. W. Louk, W. R. plan of her Book flashed upon her. On Jones, C. O. Gochnauer, Thomas Stallings, Dancing committee-J. R. Green, chair-

man; G. G. Whitney, F. D. McGarrell, J. D. Jenkins, J. F. Hartnett, F. M. Harron, cally its close. When she read it aloud to her boys, ten and twelve years old, they burst into tears and one cried out: "Oh, mamma, slavery is the most cruel thing in the world."

Forged at white heat, "Uncle Tom" first saw the light in the New Era of Washington. For this publication the author received \$300. Many other papers copied it aloud to her boys, ten and twelve years old, they burst into tears and one cried out: Mahoney, S. S. Ashton, H. M. Keeling, E. P. Ruff, S. Simons, A. A. King, S. S. Young, M. T. Childs, R. O. Melton, L. W. Harding, L. B. Johnson, D. T. Frazier, J. K. Young, J. E. Lynch, V. Ambrose Sisler, E. C. Witt, J. W. Hudson, V. D. Brooke, J. H. Trail, W. B. Mahoney.

DEFENDS THE MIDDLEMAN

G. Grosvenor Dawe Says Retailer Renders Real Service to Public. G. Grosvenor Dawe, editor of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in

an address on "The Place of the Middle-man in the Nation's Business," delivered last night before the educational depart-ment of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, defended the retailer. "The middleman has been talked about almost as if he were a criminal," said Mr. Dawe, "but he renders a real service to the community by buying in large quanthe community by buying in large quantities from the producer and distributing to the consumer in the small quantities

Mr. Dawe was introduced by Isaac Gans, representing the Association of Retail Merchants of Washington. Mr. Gans called the business man the most essen-Eulogized at home and abroad—for twice in the next five years she visited Europe—Mrs. Stowe now came to know who supplies the funds, than by the fame and prosperity that might well blet armies on the battledeld.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company

of New York. Record of 1912.

The close of the 70th year of the oldest company in America shows amount of insurance in force \$1,550,888,063—a gain of \$45,913,401—and an increased amount of new insurance paid-for during the year, \$157,067,823, including restorations, increases and dividend additions-a gain of \$16,053,452. Other notable features of the year's record aret

Admitted Assets, Policy Reserves, Total Income, Total Disbursements, \$599,125,046.26 482,570,537.00 86,446,513.74 71,672,098.91

Payments to policyholders, \$60,965,488.96, include dividends paid to the amount of \$15,006,280.25, while the sum of \$17,368,046.93 has been apportioned for dividends payable in 1913—an increase over the amount paid in 1912 of \$2,361,766.68, and a larger sum than has ever been apportioned for dividends in a single year by any other company in

Balance Sheet December 31st, 1912 I LARII ITIES

ASSEIS		LIADILITIES	
Real Estate	\$23,532,623.87	Net Policy Reserves	482,570.
Mortgage Loans		Other Policy Liabilities	8.902.
Loans on Policies	80,059,863.76	Premiums, Interest and	
Bonds	308,825,070.28	Rents paid in advance	1.859,
Stocks		Miscellaneous Liabilities	392,8
Interest and rents, due and		Estimated Taxes, Licenses,	
accrued	6,550,812.81	etc., payable in 1913	801,
Premiums in course of collec-		Dividends payable in 1913	17.368,
tion	4,072,051.09	Reserve for future Deferred	
Cash (\$1,889,812.54 at inter-		Dividends	74,682
est)	2,196,742.05	Reserve for Contingencies	12,546,
Deposited to pay policy			
claims	613.566.03		

THOMAS P. MORGAN, Manager, Southern Building,

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Home Office, 34 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

Washington, D. C.

NAMED BY GANS.

Publicity Committee of Chamber of Commerce Announced.

Total admitted assets. \$599,125,046.26

Isaac Gans, chairman of the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of his committee as follows:

H. Achterkirchen, Walter H. Acker, Byron S. Adams, Frank E. Altemus, William E. Ambrose, Joseph A. Berberich, Z. D. Blackistone, James Lee Bost, E. S. Brashears, Carl E. Burgdorf, A. E. Burklin, W. J. Cawthorn, Arthur L. Cline, Michael J. Colbert, C. I. Corby, John T. Crowley, Harold Davis, G. Grosvenor Dawe, William M. Dove, William F. Downey, Frank H. Edmonds, M. J. Falvey, Preston Gibson, Samuel Gompers, Charles P. Granfield, P. J. Haltigan, Walter E. Hilton, George D. Horning, Frank R. Jelleff, Myron Jermain Jones, George C. Jordan, George W. Jorss, J. Miller, Kenyon, John Edward Kreh, jr.; Milton Kronheim, Lee J. Lauman, J. L. Leverton Clifford M. Lewis, S. Dana Lincoln, Adolph Loehl, Morton J. Luchs, Horace J. McFarland, A. D. Marks. William F Matteson, F. Mertens, E. P. Mertz, Frank B. Metzerott, Patrick T. Moran, Fleming Newbold, John J. Nolan, Clarence J Owens, Herman H. Pechin, Herman O. Plugge, Robert Pluym, D. S. Porter, John Poole, A. E. Randle, Charles Rauscher, Hugh Reilly, M. D. Rosenberg, B. F. Saul, Emil G. Schafer, G. F. Schutt, Her-bert T. Shannon, Nicholas H. Shea, Elie Sheetz, T. Arthur Smith, David Edgar Stephen, J. M. Stoddard, Richard Sylves ter, W. C. Thatcher, Corcoran Thom, George S. Waiuwright, C. M. Wallings-

ford, A. A. Weschler, William D. West, Martin Wiegand, E. S. Wolfe and Daniel Thew Wright.

Lectures on Panama Canal.

scribed and its history related by E. P. inch. ment and dance last night at the Na- Cowell of the Franklin Institute of Philathrough the Stowes' house in fact-ran tional Rifles' Armory in honor of the delphia, in a lecture at the Garden Thewives of the members of the organiza- ater yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cowell told tion and other women affiliated with it. of the numerous difficulties encountered in making the canal, and now the project has been abandoned by other coun tries which had previously attempted to make a waterway through the isthmus. The committees in charge were as fol- He also spoke of the work done by the United States government in quelling the Committee on arrangements-J. T. Mof- yellow fever plague there. His lecture was

Foolish Buyers

Total Liabilities. . . \$599,125,046,26

Are you careful as a buyer? Most people are not, and from this lack of care arises much complaint. Sometimes what at first glance seemed to be wool turns out to be shoddy: a shapely garment loses its fit after the first laundering and so on. Bad ware is never cheap. Do your shopping with thought

Read the advertisements of the reputable merchants advertising in THE STAR today; read them closely and persistently every day; shop with these merchants, and you will have no causes for complaint.

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DR. STRATTON LECTURES.

Illustrates Talk on Units of Weights and Measures.

Work of the bureau of standards was described by Dr. Stratton, head of the bureau, yesterday at the Friends School. Dr. Stratton illustrated with slides the side will be at the plane. At the same urements of standard units of weights ler Dickinson of Massachusetts will speak and meaures are made at the bureau of Country of New England." standards. He made it clear that the demands of modern industry are constantly requiring greater and greater accuracy and that the government is alding this necessity in every way possible. Dr. Stratton gave an account of indestructible units of measurement, like the units secured from light waves, which measure only one fifty-thousandth of an

brought in early times to this country from England and an interesting account was given of the careful way in which they are preserved from injury or theft. Dr. Stratton deplored the continued use in this country of the old system of weights and measures and our slowness to adopt the metric system,

Entertainment for the Blind. The program of entertainment for the the police he had a similar experience coming week at the National Library for

the Blind, 1729 H street northwest, was announced today. Monday evening, at o'clock, Miss Sibyl Hayes of California will read several dramatic selections. At 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon a son: and piano recital will be given by Miss Landonia Brock, Miss Dorothy Galt and

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

on "Notes on the Lexington-Concord

William R. Sands, Marine, Victim of Midnight Attack.

Assaulted by an unidentified man, knocked down and robbed of \$75 was the complaint which William R. Sands, a marine detailed for clerical duty in the quartermaster's department, made to the Anacostia police this morning. He was near 16th and W streets, Anacostia, he stated, when the robbery occurred. Sands and his wife reside with the lat-

ter's mother at 1614 Galen street, and he was on his way home shortly after midnight when he was attacked. He told

The Sign in Your Window

ROOMS FOR RENT

Don't Expect Too Much

From your Room for Rent sign in the window -remember, comparatively few people will see it in a week.

On the other hand, a well written ad under Rooms For Rent in The Star will be read by many thousands each day.

The rent money you ought to have would fit in nicely each month - get it - ADVERTISE your rooms for rent. FURNISHED.

1024 Y ST. N.W.-LARGE, COMFORTABLE, nicely furnished room, on second floor; next to bath; telephone; \$15 month.

1 time, 18c; 2 days, 86c; 8 days, 54c.

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